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pilot in charge when the accident occurred, appeared in our issue of Friday, the 4th instant-After summarising the evidence the Court de-

"Taking all the facts into consideration the

Court finds that the cause of the stranding is to be attributed to the unusual set of the tide, which carried the vessel to the south of her have left the Godowns, and all Goods remainproper course. Captain Stevenson, however, Ing undelivered after the 15th inst. will be I nowing that the island of Bimeshime was close at hand, should have taken soundings, and in that way, would have realised the position he was in. The Court cousiders that he was over-confident, and that he this respect he failed to do what was undoubtedly his duty. His action, therefore, must be lilot Law, and also by Art. 21'of the same law, as well as by Article 2, Sub-Section 3, of the Marine Discipline Law. Captain Stevenson will therefore be reprimanded. The expenses of the Court, amounting to Y 12.40, must be borne by the pilot."

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E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent Hongkong, 15th June, 1909.

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LANGKATS.

FIRST ACTION QUASHED.

[From Our Gen Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 17th June, 12,20 p.m.

In the action brought, in H. B. M Supreme Court at Shanghai, by Francia Lemon Marshall, stock broker, against Mrs. Florence Nazer for the specific performance of a contract to deliver 50 Langkat shares on the 28 h June, the Court held that the plaintiff had no title to sue the de-

In this action, which has aroused intense interest in Shanghai, Mr. J. C. E. Douglas ap peared for the plaintiff; and Mr. H. P. Wilkinson and Mr. H. S. Oppe for the defendant. Mr. R. N. MacLeod appeared in the interests of several witnesses and Mr. J. Hays watched the case on behalf of an interested client. The plaintiff claimed: (1) Specific performance of contract dated the 17th day of April, 1909 made between the plaintiff and defendant for delivery on the 28th day of June, 1909, by the defendant to the plaintiff of fifty shares in the company known as "Maatschappji tot Mijo Bosch-en Landbouwexploitatio in Langkat Limited, (2) For an injunction restraining the defendant from calling or otherwise parting with the said fifty shares now in the possession of the defendant until the 28th day of June, 1909. In the alternative:-(') For damages for breach of the said contract. (4) For costs

if it was alleged that the plaintiff is a sharebroker and a member of the Shanghai Stock I xch inge. On the 17th day of April, 19:9, the plaintiff and defendant entered into a contract for the sale by the defendant to the plaintiff of fifty shares in the above named company. The said shares were bought by the plai tiff as broker signing for the concerned and were sold by him under a second selling contract also a broker signing for the concerned. By the -custom-of the Shanghai-Stock-Exchange-the plaintiff is personally hable for all damages which may arise through failure to deliver under the said selling contract the said fifty shares. Moreover as a member of the said Stock Exchange the plaintiff would be liable to expulsion for failure to carry out this contract. On the 14th day of May, 1909, the de-Condent by letter repudiated all liability under the said contract.

In the statement of defence it was set forth that the defendant does not admit paragraphs and 3 of the said particulars, and says that she, the defendant, entered into a contract with the plaintiff on the 17th day of a pril,-1909, for agent for principals in the said contract then circular as published in the 72 Guilds! Daily upnamed; to which contract the defendant

craves leave to refer on the hearing of this action. The plaintiff on the demand of the defendant disclosed to the defendant the name of his, the "Shanghai Stock Exchange," so called.

The defendant denies paragraph 4 of the said particulars.

Defendant admits paragraph 5.

of the plaintiff says as follows:in this action and has not now any cause of

action against the defendant.

in regard to the said contract. plaintiff the defendant pleads as follows:-

lowing from their agents in Sumatra:-

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Which said information through the fraudulent concealment or default of the said Directors and General Agent or some one crother of them was become known to the said Benjamin and Potts and was communicated but was concealed from the defendant, a shareholder in the said company, by means of which said fraudulent concealment or deceit the defendant was induced to enter into the said contract whereby she was made to sell the said shares at a less price than the said Benjamin and Potts knew the same to be then worth.

OPIUM MONOPOLY

PROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT.

[By courtesy of the "Shoung Po!"]

Peking, 16th June, It has been decided, from the 1st day o the 5th moon (18th inst.), to establish a monopoly in Peking for the sale of prepared [99 | opium,

Telegrams.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVIUE.

FRANCE AND CHINA. THE CUMMERCIAL TREATY.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

As there are many objectionable clauses in the Commercial Treaty regarding Annam, the Waiwupu has despatched a special tele gram to the Chinese Minister in Paris urging him to arrange with the French Government for a revision of the Treaty.

PROVINCIAL FINANCES. REPORTS WANTED.

[By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 16th June.

Peking, 16th June.

Duke Tsai, president of the Ministry of Finance, has issued instructions to the Fi nancial Superintendents to submit the report on the finances of the respective Provinces in conjunction with the Viceroys and Governors of the Provinces.

Such a report is to be drawn up every six months.

> MAK SUN KIN. TRANSFER "O MANCHURIA. [By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 16th June. H.E. Sik Liang, Viceroy of the Three Eastern Provinces, has applied for the transfer to the territory under his administration of George Mak Sun Kin,

An Imperial decree has been issued sanctioning the application.

PEOPLE'S HARDSHIP.

UNSYMPATHETIC VICEROYS.

[By courtery of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 16th June. The Prince Regent has expressed as his opinion to the Grand Council that hitherto. Viceroys and Governors have taken matters unconcernedly and paid no heed to the hardships of the people, .

'Fatshan' Incident.

RENEWED AGITATION IN CANTON.

BELF-GOVERNMENT SOCIETY ISSUES

CIRCULAR. [From Our Own Conrespondent]

Cavion, 16th June. The Canton Self-Government Society has gain issued a circular to convene-a-public the sale of 50 shares in the Mantschappji Tot meeting to take place on the 16th instant in Miin-Bosch-en Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat | connection with the alleged murder of the Limited hereinafter referred to as the "Lang. Chinese passenger on board the steamer Falkat Company" to the plaintiff as broker and shan. The following is a free translation of the

News of to-day's issue :-"With reference to the Falshan incident, we were previously requested by the Viceroy in a proclemation that we should remain quiet and plaintiff's principals, the same being Messrs. wait for the result of the Court of Inquiry to be Benjamin and Potts, share brokers, of 2 Kiu- held in connection with the case; but since king Road, Shanghai, and members of the then the Portuguese Consul has not taken up the matter, in spite of the Viceroy's representations to him. We regret that the friendly relations between the two nations concerned have thus been dangerously in-The defendant in further answer to the claim | terfered with. It should be distinctly understood that a foreign Consul residing in The plaintiff had not at the dates of the writ our country should deal with us justly and satisfactorily in every case in order to maintain the friendly relations obtaining between the The plaintiff has not suffered any damage by two countries. However, the Portuguese Conreason of the acts or omissions of the defendant | sul, in connection with the Fatekan incident, has, firstly, falsely accused the members of our And in further answer to the claim-of the | Society of alleged bribery to appear as wit-

nesies; secondly, has asked the Government to Mistake as to the subject matter in that on punish our Press; and, thirdly, has accusedor before the 10th day of April, 1909, the our compatriots of a lack of patriotic feeling said Langkat Company and the General Agent | The reputation of our fellow-Chinese has thereof the Company, George Freeman McBain, fore been somewhat injured owing to these were in the possession of the information fol- | allegations. Many months have passed and the case in question stands exactly as it was since the regretful occurrence. We therefore find it impossible for us to remain quiet any longer. We should now therefore make another representation to the Portuguese Consul urging him for a definite reply, in order to appears the minds of the public. A meeting is now therefore arranged to take place on the 29th day of this moon, it I p.m., when all Chiness are invited to attend."

The shave incident has not been spoken of or some some time and it was generally sur mised that the matter had been allowed to lapse into oblivion The Self-Government Society, however, has doubtless arranged this meeting with a view to inciting public feeling.

JONK. HELD OP.

rwo"men"killed"in a: piratical "attack: [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 16th June. Two days sgo, at 6 b'clock in the morning, a passenger junk which was on her way from Heungshan to Kongmoon, was held up by number of pirates when passing a place called Lung Lun Sha. The guards and the crew on board the junk offered vigorous resistance to their assailants and during the encounter, one of the guards and the pilot were killed, and three others were wounded.

Intimations.

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MARRIAGE.

-On-June-9,-1909,-at-Shanghai,-HAROLD-EDBLAD to EMMA T. MAITLAND (Nee Goodfellow), both of Shanghai,

DEATHS. On June 8, 1909, at Shanghai, SOPHIR (Yuku) the wife of C. Schmüser, I. M. C. aged 43 years.

On Jude 10, 1909, at Shanghai, JOSE DOS REIS SIMORS, aged 5 t.

(hie Hongkong Celegraph

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1909.

LAW-ABIDING HONGKONG,

Hongkong is evilently turning over a new leaf, and seeking to evade the meshes of the law by leading a virtuous, sober and respectable life. There may be some who would scout such an idea but it is impossible to get behind the facts contained in the annual report of the Captain Superintendent of Police. I

-does seem rather curious that a report which occupies barely six pages should take six the Lives of the Fathers in the seclusion of their months to compile, especially as on their own cloisters? It would not cost an extravagant showing, the Police Department had less work than usual in 1908 to perform, but there may be explanations for the delay which we wot not of It is remarkable, however, to learn that last expenditure \$95,537.85—leaving a deficit of year there was a decrease of over a thousand in the number of admissions to prison as com-\$17,477.52. The average annual cost per pripared with 1907, the figures being-in 1908soner was \$102 as against nearly \$99 in the 4.778; in 1907-5,877. That is surely evidence previous year. It seems to us that the coolie who is boarded at an average rate of \$8.50 per that the Colony is becoming severely lawabiding. In addition to that it has to be noted month must feel that he is living in the lap that of the total number of those sent to of luxury, and we can well understand why a gaol, no less than 2,803 went "in for offences Chinaman who recently returned from banishwhich are not of a criminal character, or, ment preferred the Victoria prison to life in at other words, 65 per cent, of those who Canton,

enjoyed the hospitality of His Majesty were merely petty contraveners of local rules and regulations. It is surprising to learn that among those who tasted the sweets of the simple life in 1903 no fewer than 86 were deblors-so that imprisonment for cebt is still. an offence in Hongkong and we have as good a hostelry for the impoverished and impecunious as any Marshalsea that ever existed. Over 600 natives were convicted under the Opium Ordinance which is distinct evidence that the Farmer and his steff were by no means idle during the year. There were 452 gamblers convicted and sent to prison, which seems a small number when we remember the enormous hauls that used to be made last year. Some 318 persons were found "guilty of disorderly conduct, 3.9 contravened the market regulations, 116 committed the offences of stowing themselves away, 95 were proved to be rogues and vagabonis, kwo went to gaol' for contempt of court' and actually four were convicted of cruelty to animals. Among the other items that niay be mentioned are "assault" for which "137 temporarily retired from the outside world-'fighting'-indulged in by 16 individuals-"trespassing "-which found 8 victims, and so forth. Only 33 persons were convicted of drunkenness, which would seem to show that we are rapidly attaining the cherished p sition. of being recognised as the model British Colony dinance, 1899. in the Far East-a consummation devoutly to be wished. Thirty persons were convicted of the dire offence of vagrancy while 40 found shelter and board on the ground of their pov rty-or mendicancy. With regard to crimer, it is noteworthy that there was a decrease in the number of those sentenced to imprisonment for larceny, the figures being 845 io 1908 as against 963 in the previous year, a satisfactory decline of considerably over the century mark. It is recorded that 1,414 prisoners were sentenced to gapl without the option of a fine, while 1,604 served their time rather than pay their fine. Five hundred and twenty-two paid their fine in full and 487 paid as much as they could scrape together and so escaped a portion of the detention-which-would otherwise have been their fate. Of the 143 juveniles admitted during the year 44 were whipped, and it is to be noticed that in this section only was there an increase, for there were 37 more javeniles convicted last year than there were in 1907 and 62 more than in 1906-a bad omen. With regard to prisoners with a record the percentage is put at 12 as compared with 15 in the previous year. The magistrates in the New Territories were comparatively busy, too. being responsible for the sending of 151 prisoners to Victoria, an increase of to on the previous year. As we have said there was a very important reduction in the number of prisoners committed to the gaol last year and this is best shown by the fact that the branch prison was closed on the 3fst January, 1908." Indeed the average number of persons in prison daily during last year was 465, which is the lowest on record for the last ten years. The daily average number of convicts was 1.10, which is also the lowest since 1899. The Captain Superintendent of Police reports that there were 593 punishments awarded for breach of prison discipline, being an average of 1.27 per prisoner as compared with 7.55 with punishment was awarded during the year, five of which were with the birch sentenced by the Assistant Superintenden: alone and one with the cat-of-nine-tails sentenced by the Superintendent in conjunction with a justice of the peace. One prisoner escaped in the course of the twelve months but the report is tantalisingly brief, for we are not told whether he was recaptured or not. As a matter of fact the whole report is so condensed and epitemised that it is difficult to understand why it was pub. lished at all. Formerly the report of the Cap. tain Superintendent of Police took a general survey of the moral condition of the Colony and afforded the reader who does not gorge himself with police court stories some idea as to the prevailing character of the people, but that has all been done away with, on account of the policy of retrenchment of course; For instance, what does this convey to any body's mind: "Prisoners employed at 24th inst. industrial labour were fully employed during the year and the output was quite satisfactory"? What wie those prisoners who were no engaged in industrial labour doing ? Sunning themselves in the breeze quadrangle or reading

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held in the Council Chamber this alternoon. Present :-- His Excellency the Governor, Sir Frederick Lugard, M.C.M.O., Colonel Darling, Hon. Mr. A. M. Thomson (Colonial Secretary), Hop. Sir Henry Berkeley (Attorney-General), Hon, Mr. C. Mcl. Messer (Colonial Treasurer), Hon. Mr. P. N. H. Jones, (Director of Public Works), Hon. Mr. F. J. Badeley, (Captain Superintendent of Police), Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin (Registray General), Hon. Dr. Ho Kai M.B., C.M.G., Hon. Mr., E. A. Hawett, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.G., Hop., Mr. W. J. Gresson, Hon. Mr. E. Osborne, Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, and Mr. C. Clementi (Clerk o

Minutes. .The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

PAPER. The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the

Report of the Superintendent of Prison for

FINANCE. The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee (No. 6).

VINANCIAL MINUTES. The Colonial Secretary laid on the table Financial Minutes Nos. 26 and 27. It was agreed that they be referred to the Finance Committee.

THE PAISON ORDINANCE.

The Attorney-General moved the first reading of an Ordinance to amend The Prison Or

The Colonial Secretary seconded. Agreed.

The Ordinance makes it an offence, punishable on summary conviction, for an officer of a prison to give a prisoner any article the use of which by such prisoner is prohibited by the prison rules or regulations.

The Attorney General moved the first read-

ing of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend The Tramways Ordinance, 1883. The Colonial Secretary seconded.

TRAMWAYS

Bill read a first-time. The object of this Bill is to compel persons travelling by tram to produce their tickets on request of a Tramway servant, and to bring within the scope of section 62 of the principal Ordinance offenders against the preceding

sections or and ola. PUBLIC SERVICE.

The Attorney General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to transfer to certain officers of the Public Service certain duties at present performed by other

He said that the purpose of this measure was shortly stated on the memorandum attached to the Bill, that was to transfer from the Departments of the Governor, the Colonial Secretary and the Registrar-General duties connected with licences and registration. Pur instance if was proposed to invest the Captain Superintendent of Police instead of His Excellency the Governor with authority to grant pawo broker licences. It was not thought necessary that an applicant should have to approach the Governor to get a pawn broker's licence. Other licences to be granted by the Captain Superintendent of Police were those to keep dangerous goods, gun licences, duties in connection with the Vaccination Ordinance, etc.

Mr. Hewett, in connection with clause 3 of the Bill protested on general principles against the continuous attempt to whittle away the powers of the Sanitary Board. For years it had been decided that Hongkong should not have a Municipal Council but recognising that the cirizens had some right to deal with matters concerning themselves the Saultary Board was instituted with unofficial members to represent the public. All legislation since, however, had been designed to reduce the authority of the an average per prisoner of 1.50 for the preceding | Board and he thought the time had arrived when year. There were six cases in which corporal | they should make a protest against that sort of thing. If the Government thought, the Board inadvisable then the Government should say so and abolish the Sanitary Board. The feeling was abroad that the people had less and less control of municipal matters,

The Attorney General said that was a matte that could be dealt with in Committee.

The Colonial Secretary seconded the motion that the Bill be read a second time.

Agreed. The Bill went into Committee, in the course of which the Governor controverted the views of Mr. Hewett, holding that there was 'no idea of reducing the powers of the Sanitary Board,

PATENTS ORDINANCE.

The Attorney General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Patents Ordinance 1891.

The Bill passed though Committee.

The Colonial Secretary seconded. Bill read a second time.

The Council adjourned till Thursday, the

ADJOURNMENT.

FINANCE COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Finance Committee was held immediately after the meeting of Council, of April. the Colonial Secretary presiding. It was agreed to recommend that the following votes be adopted by the Council:

LAND OFFICE INCIDENTALS. A sum of one hundred and fifty-five dollars sum to enter into a few more details than are in aid of the Judicial and Logal Departments, now-given in this emasculated report. The Land Registry Office, other charges, incidental income of the prison was \$48,066,33 and the expenses.

> MAGISTRACY INCIDENTALS: A sum of eighty dollars in the aid of the vote, Judicial and Legal Departments, B .- Magistracy, Other Charges, incidental expenses. "This was all the business.

THE mester of a cargoboat was to-day arraigned at the Magistracy on a charge of damaging a beacon light to the extent of \$206 in the barbour near Yan-ma-ti, belonging to the Government. The case was remisseded.

Solicitor's Conduct Questioned.

SILK MERCHANT'S NARRATIVE.

ACCOUNT OF ALLEGED LOAMS MADE TO DEFENDANT.

To day records the third day's hearing of the case in which Mr. Clive Fletcher Dixon, a Hongkong solicitor, late of the firm of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, is called upon to show cause why his name should not be struck of the Rolls of the 8-preme Court for alleged mis-

There was again a large number of speciators present when the judges (Sir Francis Piggott and Mr. Justice Gompertz) took their seats; and the proceedings were followed very attentively. The attendence to-day, perhaps, exceeded that of any other day since the trial began.

The day's proceedings opened at 10.15 o'clock by the calling of Wong Hui Tong to the stand. He said that he resided at Canton and was managing partner of the Kwong Hing Cheung silk firm. In April, 1907 his firm brought an action sgainst Messrs. Reuter, Brockelmann and Company, Messis, Hastings and Hastings were his solicitors, and Mr. Dixon was instructed in the case.

The Chief Justice-Were you in charge of the suit for your firm ?-Yes,

During the continuance of the action large sums of money were paid to Mr. Dixon for costs, he said. " The witness paid some of the costs himself and some by friends.

Mr. Potter-Did you make entries of the payments in any books?-Yes. Were those entries made on or about the time you made the payments?-Yes; about the

Have you that book with you?-Yes, Now, do you remember being here on 23rd

July, 1908?—I do. Did you go to the firm of Messis, Hastings

and Hastings on that day ?- Yes. Whom did you see?-Mr. Dixon. Did you make any payment in respect of

costs on that day? - Yes, To whom did you make that payment?-Mr.

How much did you pay him? - \$500. Why did you pay him \$500 on that day?-The previous occasion I was there I was told to bring \$500 the next time.

Who was present at that interview when you paid the \$500?-Mr. Hung. He was the only

Who interpreted between you and Mr Dixon?-Mr. Hung.

Who handed the \$500 to Mr. Dixon?-I did The money was in notes,

The witness said that when Mr. Dixon got the money he asked him for a receipt, but the solicitor replied that "some other day will do." [Here witness produced his book with the entry of the money he paid to Mr. Dixon, and Mr Potter asked that it be put in]

The Chief Justice-As what? Mr. Potter-As evidence.

Could you put it in under English law?-! think so. I can put it in as an account book kept by a firm.

It is not a banker's book ?-I. will not press Mr. Justice Gompertz - I think it doubtful

Mr. Potter-I will not press the point. And the matter dropped. Continuing, the witness said that the payment of \$500 to Mr. Dixon was not credited to him. He had during the continuance of the action made loans to

Mr. Dixon. How did that occur?—He asked me for a oan of several hundred dollars, and I lent him. When did you make the first loap -On 17th

January, 1908, Did you on that date come to Messrs. Hastings and Hastings ?-Yes.

Where, on the 27th, January, did you make the loan? -At Hastings and Bastings' office. paid \$500 costs and \$200 besides, at a loany -The Chief Justice-To Mr. Dixoz?-No; yes. Which !-Yes,

Mr. Potter-What was the next date that you made a loan to Mr. Dixon?-On the 5th May, 1958. Where?-At his office, I handed it per-

sonally to him. How much ?-\$150. Was there any other payment made on that

day?-\$350 costs. Did you make any other loans to M Dixon ?-Yes.

When?-On the 23rd June, 1918. How much ?-\$200.

All other payment on that day?-Yes! ST. 500 CORES. Did you give Mr. Dixon any further loan?

On what date? - The 29th June. Where ?-At his office. How much ?-\$100.

Any other payment made on the same day? \$3,500 costs. . Messrs. Hastings and Hastings?-Yes.

You remember the date?—At the beginning Hastings' office on that day? Not having re-

ceived my money in the action I went and asked for it. Did you get any account? Yes. Whom did you see ?-- Mr. Dixon. was there

What did you say to him ?- I asked him to pay me the money due and to give the account Did you get an account? -No.

For what?--! pressed him for a detailed account. He had given me a general account-"A detailed account of what?-In the action. Did you see anyone else on that day?-No. only Mr. Dixon; who wanted to pay me \$10,800

odd which I refused to accept until I got the detailed account. left. On that day Mr. Tam acted as interpreter.

On what date was the general account hand e i to you?-At the beginning of April, and returned it. On the 15th April I went to see Mr. Hastings, and he paid me Sto, oco.

. The Chief Justice-When you refused the S 0,800 odd why did you refuse it from Mr Dixon? Was it in a cheque, or was it the amoun that made you refuse the money? - He just said he would give me the money,

Mr. Potter-Can you read English?-No. Then how could you compare the account with your books?-The figures were written in ip Chinese characters by Mr. Tam.

What did you find when you compared the account with your books?-That the \$500 which I paid on the 23rd July, 1908 was not accounted for

At that time had you received the detailed account of costs?-No.

Did you compare it with your books? -- Yes.

'Did you get any receipts for the loans?-No. Did you make any entry in your book of those loans?--Yes." . Under cross-examination, the witness ad-

on 5th June last. It was interpreted to him that he paid all the costs of the action,

Hastings instructions for that declaration who

When the instructions were taken down, didn't Mr. Hastings take them down ?-Yes, How did you come to make this affidavit?-It was on account of the accounts not being

When you found these accounts not correct what steps did you take?-! saw Mr. Hastings and asked him the reason why the \$500 was not accounted for.

When was that? - Some time in May, What happened at the interview with Mr Hastings?-I said \$500 is not accounted for. Mr. Hastings said: "Is that so?" I said per haps you had omitted an item, and that I did not get a receipt. I wanted to drop the matter, but Mr. Hastings insisted that I should come as a witness. I am'a business man and don't

him for the case, and I don't want to give evidence against him.

Had you received during the interval any

Mr. Potter-What's his Christian name (Laughter). His second name. Mr. Calchrop.-What's his second name?-

the a ploy of Messis. Descon, Looker and Deacon. The letter asked me to return to Hongkong.

How long have you known Lo Lai Chuen?-

Many years Did he say what you were to come to Hong. kopg for? -No. He simply asked me to return When y u came here did you go with Lo to Messrs Fastings and Ha tings?-Yes.

Proceeding, witness said that at the interview with Mr. John Hastings, he asked, through Lo, Mr. Hastings whether he could reduce the costs as they were very heavy. There was no particular item in the bill of costs be wanted reduced. Mr. Hastings said he would see about the matter. After that he returned to Canton the same date, coming back here on the 3rd

What made you come back?-Because Mr Hastings wanted me to make a declaration. How did you know that? - I was informed

From whom !-From Mr. Hastings' office.

day I went to Mr. Hastings' office alone.

Mr. Calthrop here questioned the witness at some length as to the dates on which the payments' were made to Messrs. Hastings and Hastings for costs in the action. The receipts were produced by the witness to refresh his memory, which, he said, was not good. There was some confusion here. In the witness's book was the entry that he had paid the \$1,500 on the 6th day of the eighth moon, while Did you in April of this year come to see on the receipt given by Messrs, Hastings the date was given as the 6th day of the fourth moon. It was afterwards explained that the date appearing in witness's account book was What did you do at Messre. Hastings and swritten in Chinese "shorthand," a running and six hours stocks. hand, and the character could be mistaken for

The Court adjourned for tiffin.

Not to discuss the question of a new trial?-

remember speaking to him about that but Can't say when,

Full Court, and after that there was the ques- ed, firing blank shots and drawing their sabrer. tion of an appeal to the Privy Council. The fishermen thereupon became more violent In respect to that affair Mr. Dixon asked and a company of Japanese infantry was call. What is the next thing that occurred !- I for further costs—the \$1,0 x be paid him in ed out. Six policemen, place fishermen and a lanuary. He did think, elter already payit a few soldiers were injured.

\$1,000 out of Court, that further payments were necessary. In the interim account sent him last November, by Mr. Dixop, there was a deficiency of over \$2,000. There was an omission to credit that sum to his account the sum he had paid for costs. Witness complained to Mr. Dixon, but " they " did not give him a satisfactory explanation. He was told that it would be looked into. Although he was dissatisfied with the accounts he paid an extra \$2,000 for the costs of the appeal. He did this because he was informed that the whole affair would be settled by and by. The accounts were subsequently rectified.

Before they were rectified you paid another sum of \$2,000?--Yes.

How do you mean they were rectified? Do

you mean you were properly credited?-Yes. He never complained to Mr. Hastings of the deficiency of \$2,000 as the accounts were soon afterwards rectified, except the \$500 which was not credited to him. The witness then explained how he discovered the deficiency, Mr. Dixon, he said, entered to his account a sum of \$8,000 instead of Sto, ooo. When he asked for the balance, Mr. Dixon, he said, told him that the \$ was in one or other of the banks; he did not know which, but he would inquire. Mr. Dixon first applied to witness for a loan in January last. He wanted \$250. There were no arrangements made as to interest. He paid Mr. Dixon the money with two notes of \$100 each. Witness did not get a receipt : because he was very pleased and thankful to Mr. D xon for what he had done for witness. He, however, obtained a receipt for the \$500 which he handed to Mr. Dixon, but he did not know that the signature on the receipt was that of Mr. George mastings. The request for the loans were made through an interpreter. When one of the loans was made witness paid \$3,500 to Mr. Dixon for costs. He did not pay that sum to Mr. George Hastings, Between 5th May to June Mr. Dixon had borrowed \$550 from witness. Witness was not suspicious when he was approached for the loans-why should he be? He never applied for re-payment. He had a great admiration for Mr. Dixon, and yet he went and told Mr. Hastings of the loans whom he swore that he never applied for repayment, nor did he broach the subject when in conversation with the solicitor. The money he lent Mr. Dixon belonged to three. partners-the witness and two others.

Isn't it unusual for Chinese to lend money. without getting a receipt? -Yes, it is unusual, but it does happen sometimes.

You were at that time lending money belong. ing to yourself and others; why did you not get a receipt?-Because I was in charge of the case.

Then how could you account to your partners without a receipt? I told them of the loans and they agreed, saying " If he pays the money back, very well, if he doesn't maskes." (Laughter.)

But as to the other payments you made to Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, you were eager. to get receipts?-I didn't want, his receipts -never asked for them.

Why did you ask for a receipt for the \$500 ? The withess's answer created some amusement. "Well," he said, "do you mean to say that I can't trust a solicitor, who is so good and honest, with money, without asking for a

When the Reuter, Brockelmann case was on

the jury did not believe your evidence? The Chief Justice - Is that a wise line of examination?

Mr. Calthrop-I won't then.

The Chief Justice-It may be a fact that the jury did not, but the judge thought they should, Witness' share in the Kwong Hing Chenng firm was \$500; his salary was \$30 a month. and his share in the profits ran to nearly \$100. and sometimes \$;00 per aunum.

That concluded the cross-examination. Re-examined by Mr. Potter: - When Mr. Hastings asked witness to tell him everything about the matter, witness told of the loans, It was in 1908 he made the first loap. At that time Mr. Dixon had been working for witness

for about pipe months. By the Chief Justice-When witness went to Mr. Hastings for the detailed account, he had already in his possession the interim account. He saw Mr. Dixon first and then he went into Mr. Hastings' room. The reason why he refuse" ed to accept the \$10,000 odd from Mr. Dixon was because he did not get the detailed account, and because Mr. Dixon wanted him to receive that sum in full settlement. In the interim accounts \$10,500 was due to him; but

By Paisne Judge-Leaving out the \$100 the amount due to him is \$10,300]-The \$10,800 odd was the proper amount due to him. He refused to accept it owing to the absence of a detailed account. This ended the evidence of this witness, and

the case was adjourned until Monday next, at to.30 o'clock.

** OUR special telegram column and Canton notes will be found on the third page to-day.

FOR stealing a Jicket and a watch and chain

from a man residing at Shau-ki-wan, two Chinamen were to-day given six weeks hard labour

TEN dollars was the fine imposed upon ip Loi, a washerman, in the Police Court, to-day, for being on board the German mail steamer 3%

Do you know as a matter of fact that you A Tokto despatch of soh institute What occurred at the interview !-- I pressed | had an interview with Mr. Dixon on the 22nd | N. C. D. News, says :- Four bundred fishermen cf Korsakoff, a settlement-in-the Japanese portion of Saghalien, became unruly yesterday. while attempting to present a petition to the Vice-Minister of the Interior, who was making The Renter, Brockelmann case went to the a tour. Policemen and and gendermas interfer-

When did you get it?—At the beginning of

What did you find?-I found that the \$500 which I paid old not appear on the bill.

mitted that he made a declaration in this matter

and he understood it. The contents of the declarations were true. It was not true amounting to over \$14,000, to Mr. Dixon.

Mr. Caltbron - When you were giving Mr. acted as interpreter?-A man with spectaclesa new man. I don't know his name.

want to give evidence. I am very thankful to Mr. Dixon for the way he conducted my case, which he won. I am indeed very thankful to

Between the 18th May and 4th June did any one come and see you about the declaration?

letter about this matter? Yes one. From whom?-From a friend, surnamed Lo.

His name is Lo Lai Chuen, an interpreter in

Directly you returned?-Yes, the same day.

by letter. From whom in the office? -- Mr. Tam. --When you got here what did you do?-Next

There he saw Tam. He also saw Mr. Hastings. At that interview the instructions for his declaration were taken. On the next day he swore the declaration in the Supreme Court. At the interview something was mentioned about the costs in the Reuter, Brockelmann's case. It was the question of reducing Mr. Dixon offered him \$10,000 odd. the bill of costs. He had not been pald anything with regard to these costs since 15th

a four or an eight.

The witness, Woog Hoj Tong, returned to the witness-box when the case resumed. He Yorck, without the master's permission. admitted that he paid Mr. Dixon \$500 on 23rd July. He came to Hongkong that day,

July?-No.

Opium Trade Doomed.

IMPERIAL GOVI RYVEN I'S " PRO-MISE" OF COMPENSATION QUESTIONED.

GOVERNOR INVITED TO MAKE ASSURANCE DOUBLY SURE.

VIGOROUS SPEECH'S AT THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

opium habit. It was necessary for the Council the present Opium Farm, on the consumption | closure of all divans in March next, without of opium in the Colony. The Bill was designed to have that effect. Briefly the Bill provided | mitted to paper the following undertaking:-for the closing of opium divaos, the prohibition and restrictions on the importation of the drug. The Bill also provided large powers to the Government to scrutinise the conduct of the

Farms so long as they existed,". The Colonial Secretary seconded, Mr. Murray Stewart said :- Your Excellency -In rising to oppose the second reading of this Bill I feel called upon to set forth my reasons at some length. For that I offer no apology. The importance of making the position clear warrants iteration and reiteration of the salient facts connected with it. A year ago it was my unpleasant duty adversaly to criticise the .c.ion of the Home Government in announcing a development of their opium policy. which the atened the revenue of this Colony. without having first taken the usual and proper preliminary steps to ascertain the views of those immediately responsible for its administration, In proposing the resolution which embadied the gist of my remarks I endeavoured to indicate the attrude, enerally adopted by representative men. I stated that they were of the opinion that the Home Governm nt's action had been inconsiderate, but that there was no desire to display a spirit of uncompromising hostilcondensed in the terms of a resolution passed by the Chamber of Commerce, and in which no apposition to the policy proposed to that approved in the case of India. Anceroed and encouraged the belief that reason. I the humblest coolies. There will be less emable representations would ultimately prevail. I ployment for the latter on land and in the harhope that both the great parties in England policy of His Majesty's Government-that is will recognise the necessity of dealing with the birden which we asked in vain might be this question in a gradual manner, and impresed gradually. If it had been imposed Following upon this the Under Secretary of But under the cir umstances, it would only be State in the House of Commons on the 28th right that the whole of the demonstrable loss July, after making a far from flattering allusion to revenue should be made good. The to the inhabitants of this Colony, and several rightness of this has not been recognisself-contradictory statements relating to their I ed by the Home Government. The Secretary. views, concluded by expressing the hope that of State for the Colonies-merely-undertakes to unofficial memberrepresenting the Chinese, had "the best opinion in Hongkong and the opinion ask Parliament for a substantial contribution of the Governor would be I und to coincide I towards it. Could anything in the nature of a with the measures proposed." We know that I promise be more unsubstantial? "Parliament Your Excellency's oninion, as to the wisest will be asked to give." It sounds as if Parliacourse to pursue, did coincide with that I ment might refuse. Then we should perhaps held by the leading men of the community. be told that we ought to have understood this We know, Sir, that y u proposed a scheme of particular promise in a literal sense and that gradual reduction admirably adapted to the there was literally nothing binding about it, genuine needs of the case-a plan based rough. Even our natural protectors, the permanent ly upon that employed in the reduction of the officials in the Colonial Office, might find it was possible for the English language to be. Indian export under which by diminishing! themselves powerless to force the fulfilment, of. periodically the supply of opium purchasable the undertaking appearing over Lord Crewe's provisions by which the Government might by the Farmer, and thus gradually curtailing signature. Even if we had a more satisfactory the trade, you proposed automatically and undertaking from the Colonial Office, what almost painlessly to extinguish the existence of about the Chancellor of Exchequar? Lord. the divans. I venture to say that had the des- | Crewe may mean ever so well by us. But patch in which you made these proposals to what about the Right Honourable Mr. Lloyd His Majesty's Government been made public George? Has the Treasury been approached to Octobir, when it was forwarded, every sen- in the matter? If so, have the Colonial Office ble man in the Colony would have been found | received any positive and binding assurance to agree with it, and the Under Secretary would I that the Treasury will come bandsomely to our have had his hope so far fulfilled that there would rescue? Unless that great department of State have been coincidence between the best opinion is grossly maligned generosity is not its strong | emphasised the fact that this Colony supported in Hongkong and the opin on of the Governor, point. In this Council on the 11th March Your | the general policy of the Imperial Government The remnant of the Under Secretary's hope Excellency expressed satisfaction in finding and wished to identify itself with the gradual remains unfulfilled because His. Majesty's Go. | that the Imperial Government had dealt justly | suppression of opium and assist China towards vernment has seen fi: to disregard both, and to and generously with the Colony. I reg et that I that end The point raised was that the turn a deaf ear to the plex advocated officially | cannot yet share this satisfaction. I certainly | methods adopted had been hasty and not suffiand unofficially from here for "the necessity" find it difficult to derive any from the promise | ciently gradual. His Excellency pointed out -I quote Your Excellency's words-"of deal- so guardedly made. You, Sir, may have, and that it was in May last year that it was pioing with this question to a gradual manner, I I hope you have, some better means of inter- | posed to close the divant forthwith and that This regrettable divergence between these preting it in a generous sense. May I be percoinciding opinions, on the one hand, and the | mitted then to ask what amount you propose measures proposed, on the other, was revealed to include in the Estimates for next year, as on the 11th of March last, when Your Excel- | the Home Government's "substantial contribulency announced to this Council the decision | tion"? If we knew that we should be able, of His Majesty's Ministers to refuse the one thing asked for—time in which to readjust the But if the promise does not mean; as in equity burden of taxation. Your Excellency's recom- it should, that our whole direct loss will be mendations and the recommendations of the repaid, have we no claim to seek further assur-.Chamber of Commerce were seen to have received unfavourable consideration. Your

d have had of replying to a comment quoted by forthcoming for a few years, diminishing grade,

vigorously, seemingly on the ground that we ought to have had faith that His Majesty's Ministers would never have done what the Under Secretary said they were about to do. As far as I can see our fault, lay in The Attorney General moved the second taking the Government at its wold. Are reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to we to assume that promises and statements amend the Prepared Opium Ordinance made by an Under Secretary are not to In doing so, he said that hon. be understood in a literal sense? This appears members understood the necessity for this to be the lesson to be drawn from the incident. Colony was prepared to do Now inasmuch as it has thus been made what it could to assist the Imperial Govern- plain that we must be careful to inquire into ment in its endeavours to assist the neighbour- the precise meaning of promises made on being Empire of, China in the restriction of the | half of His Majesty's Ministers it is inevitable. I that we should seek for further information having come to that conclusion to amend the law | regarding that particular promise upon the | compensation, the Secretary of State has com-Parliament to give substantial contribution

. Hongkong establishment. Others may be exall impossible to claim for, but none the less real, and just as much the immediate outcome of this hasty and arbitrary legislation as the shortage shewn in the Opium Farmer's books, 'If the people at home, who supply the driving force for this legislation, want to gain some idea of what they are doing, let them imagine the financial dislocation which London. Let them imagine what it would ity to the opium policy. The attitude which mean to close every public house in the spects. Let them tell us exactly what they are l endervoured to indicate may be found metropolitan area in March next. Opium in prepared to do; let them state plainly what this Colony occupies the same relation to the general taxpiyer here as alcohol does to loss they intend to accept, and then let them forwarded to the Government at the time the Bishop of London. Just as the revenue ask us to pass this Bill. This would be reasonderived from the sale of the latter stimulant able. This would be right. In the absence of was offered, but, on the contrary, support was contributes largely to the support of the social promised, provided the Government recog. and economic fabric which shelters him, so our nised the reasonableness of applying it to revenue from opium contributes to the support Hongkong by some gradual method similar of the social and economic fabric of which you, Sir, are the distinguished head. If the penother aspect of the prevailing view was re- ple at home would exercise their imaginations fiscted with equal accuracy in the terms of the in the manner I suggest they would realise a litresolution which I brought forward in this | tle better than I imagine they do our losses both Council and which recorded " a protest against direct and indirect. Indirectly everyone will any steps being taken to carry out the order of suffer. The Indian firms pay office rent; their the Home Government before this Council taipans and staff pay house rent, buy clothes shall have been called upon to consider the and stores, furniture and food; employ doctors, methods by which it is proposed to readjust the and dentists, lawyers and architects. Everyone burden of texation.' . In opposing that resolu. | will feel the effects of this measure from top to | was no divergence of opinion on the subject of

perhaps, to view the position more favourably. ance that at least some definite proportion will be? We are not so unreasonable as to hope former hopes were falsified former doubts were that the whole or any part of our losses will be justified. I was not present when that announce. I met for us indefinitely or for any lengthy period, ment was made and this is the first opportunity | but we may reasonably ask that help will be

Your Excellency from a despatch signed by ally as we shoulder in some new way the bur- following the policy of the Government they the Secretary of State, animadverting upon den of taxation. Before we assent to this should be perfectly certain that they were carryunofficial criticism in this Council, presumably measure we must beg to be informed whether ling out part of that policy and therefore it was that which originated in the vexed question of the proposals for compensation made by His of great importance the Bill should be passed the famous promise made by the Under Secre. Majesty's Government throw any light on the | and have the concurrence of H. M. Government tary that the divans were to be closed forth. future. If Your Excellency cannot answer so that any loss sustained under the Bill might with. The unofficial members of this Council | these questions; if, Sir, you can do no more | be deemed as loss incurred by carrying out the were inferentially reproved for protesting than repeat the assurance given on the 1sth policy of the Imperial Government. I am authorised to say, on behalf of all the Unofficial Members, that from their point of view, as representing the interests of the Hongguarantee against the inevitable financial hardships entailed by the measure proposed. Now I have no doubt that if we oppose this Bill on that ground the community will be impression conveyed to him at first. misrepresented widely as being indifferent to the avils of China's national vice, and we shall stand in some danger of being cut off from the prevailing sentiment in Eugland and China. None of us, I imagine, lightly regard the consequences of being cut off, even through misunderstanding, and misrepresentation, from the main body of our fellow-countrymen in any with respect to the sale of opinm in this Colony. | strength of which we are asked to pass this | matter of opinion affecting social ideals. I am And in order to do that it was necessary to Bill. Recognising the hardship which would keenly aware of the dangers of this. I foresaw place restrictions after the date of the expiry of | be imposed on this Colopy by forcing the | and described them a year ago. I regard them as greater evils than financial embarrassment. And because I am jealou of Hongkong's good name I regret the risk which we are compel-"When the time arrives His Maj asty's Govern. I led to run. Nevertheless it must be faced." of the sale of opium to women and children, ment on their part will be prepared to ask Sir, the community over which you preside accepts, as in duty bound, the assurance of the towards making good to the Colony the re- Secretary of State that 'the policy which His venue which it is found to have been lost as Majesty's Government have adopted has been the direct result of measures adopted/under | dictated by paramount considerations of their their instructions." The direct result of the duty to civilization." The employment of such touch with a friend in Hongkong almost measure under discussion will be to reduce language increases the difficulty of our posithe annual revenue by some \$600,000. That, I tion. If we resist any detail of that policy we understand, is the Opium Farmer's esti- run the risk of incurring the edium of being or Stanley might unwittingly find its way to mate. It is not easy to estim to the indirect supposed to resist the policy as a whole. We losses. The indirect losses to the Colony will, do not oppose it. But as to wisdom of enforcof themselves, be hard enough to bear. Al- ing it by abrupt methods opinions may vary, dressed to a contractor in Hongkong right ready, with this legislation in prospect merely, and it is still possible to adhere to those advoone large Indian firm has decided to close its cated so recently by Your Excellency. If the Home Government adopt the contrary opinion pected to follow suit. Loss to the Colony will they ought to assure us, not vaguely but defiresult in various ways, all incapable of proof, n'tely, of their intentions. In striving to be generous to China they should not overlook Hongkong's just claims to considerate treatment. Consideration of the difficulty of our position should assume tangible shape, The Colony is being coerced in accepting as cover for a certain loss an in fefinite promise. It seems neither reasonable not right to force such a bargain upon us. Let the Imperial wou'd follow upon similar action taken in Government, through Your Excellency, admit us to a full knowledge of our financial proproportion, if not the whole, of our prospective after the letter disappeared. It turned up in any such clear understanding, in the presence only of a vague undertaking I intend to vote and I hope my colleagues will vote, against the

> enunciated by Mr. Stewart. Mr. Hewett addressed the Council in support of the resolution that the Bill be postponed until the Government could give an assurance that the Colony's revenue would not l-be-allowed-to-suffer-by the adoption of the restrictions proposed.

second reading of this Bill. (Loud applause.)

Mr. Ho Kai generally supported the views

Mr. Osborne reiterated the fact that there tion Your Excellency deprecated distrust of bottom of the community, Europeans and closing divans in order to help China to get rid the ultimate wisdom of the politicians con- Chinese alike, from the leading merchants to of the opium vice. The only question was what interpretation should be placed on the word "substantial" in respect of the promise I remember your saying "I think we can rely bour. Fewer or emptier ships will come and by the Secretary of State and grant compensaupon the statesmanship of the Briti h Cabinet." go. The port will suffer. That is the price tion to the Colony on account of the loss And again you said: "I trust that we may which Hongkong will have to pay for the opium of the opium trade. Until His Excellency could give a definite assurance on this point the Bill should be postponed.

The Attorney-General replied that until after not by h sty and abitrary legislation." gradually we should have borne it unassisted. March, 1910, it would be impossible to say what loss would be sustained by the withdrawalof the opium trade.

His Excellency the Governor said the unofficial members who had spoken this afternoon with the exception perhaps of the senior with one accord called upon him to substantiate so to speak and corroborate the promise made by the Secretary of State. One member said it was hardly definite enough. The member representing the Chamber of Commerce said the language used was ambiguous. The Attorney-General had read the words of the promise and he thought nothing could be added to them; they were as precise and definite at The Bill now before the Council contained with some degree of accuracy find out what they might have to insert in the Farms for next year. It was impossible for him to adopt the suggestion of the hon, member and telegraph to the Secretary of State to ask what proportion or whether he really meant it or whether His .Mejesty's Government intended to evade their promise, because the words appeared to be at clear and distinct as they could be made. He was glad to notice that every single speaker I time had been extended to March next year, which he thought was a reasonable concession on the part of H. M. Government, The Bill now before the Council was a necessary preliminary to drawing up the terms of the tender. for the next Farm. That was why it was desired to pass it with as little delay as might be. By passing this Bill the general terms of which he had already submitted to the Secretary of State and to which he had agreed, they had definitely assured themselves that the policy on which they were embarking was the policy of H. M Government. It was important that since H; M. Government had said they would make good

a substantial pair of the loss surtained by Press.

Mr. Murray Stewart, rising to make a personal explanation, said that it never occurred to his mind to suggest or even contemplate that kong taxpayer, that assurance is not a sufficient | the Imperial Government would evade its pro-

> His Excellency the Governor acknowledged | Marks :the explanation, remarking that that was the Mr. Hewett moved that the Bill be read a

second time this day six months. Mr. Osborne seconded.

On a vote the unofficial members voted solidly for the amendment white the officials to a man opposed it, with the result; For 8

. Against... 7 The Bill went into Committee and the Coun-

RONGRONG PUST OFFICE VAGARIES.

cil resumed afterwards,

THE TRAVELS OF A CANTON-HONGKONG We have frequently had occasion to refer to the remarkable vagaries of the Hongkong Post Office, but their latest attempt in the way of defeating a correspondent's ambition to get in reaches the limit. It can easily be understood that a letter posted in the Colony for Aberdeen, Scotland, Canada, Australia or South America, but to send a letter posted at Canton and adaway to the metropolis of England is rather overdoing it. Yet that is the latest escapade for which the local post office is responsible and we can well fancy that the staff is glorying in the success of what may seem to it to be a huge and palpable practical joke. The letter in question—the envelops of which was shown to us -was posted at the French Post Office at Capton on the 20th of April. As already stated, it was addressed to a local contractor, so that the contents might have been of prime and vital importance to him. There is no doubt about the date because the cover bears two French stamps each of which bore the-French-postmark-"Avril, -20," On the following day the letter arrived at Hongkong as is shown by the Hongkong stamp, and there-London on May the 19th and was promptly rejected and returned to its original destination. -Now-what-excuse-can_there_be-for-suchnegligence, if that is not too mild an expression to use in such circumstances? So far as we know there are not half a dozen Hongkongs in the world to rattle the brains of the postal staff, and the fact that the letter was insufficiently stamped should have led somebody to give it rather more than a cursory just fluog into a bag in the sincere and earnest belief that it would find its way home before the arrival of the Greek Kalends. But what if it had contained important commercial tidiogs which meant the rain or success of the contractor's business? Who would have been to blame in that case? Two months for a letter

to come from Canton to its destination in Hongkong is just a trifle exasperating. The record has, we believe, been broken in the past by our local post office but it is about time that I goods : these fancy flights were suppressed for good

GOVERNMENT SERVANTS AND THE PRESS.

SIR HENRY BRACKENBURY'S VIEWS.

We all know that "writing for the papers" is [485] held to be a serious offence in officials, and that it is sternly repressed by higher authority. Indeed, it is held that in some cases connection with the press has militated against the advancement of some officials. As a matter of fact, however, notwithstanding the official ban against " writing for the papers," a large number of Government servants do that which they ought not to do; but of course this is done "sub rosa," says the Englishman We, however, fail to see any objection to officials giving expression to their view upon current topics of the day, so long as they do not give away what are held to be "State secrets." That a connection with the press does not always retard the advancement of officials, is testified by General Sir Henry Brackenbury, who will be remembered in India as Military Member of Council, 1891 to 1896, .. In his reminiscences in Black. wood's Magazine, Sir Henry Brackenbury, who is now 72 years of age, ascribes his advancement in great measure to his connection with the press. He says: "To my employment of my spare time, which has been sketched in these papers, I attribute to a great extent whatever measure of success I had in my profession. It is not merely that to my pen I owed the means which enabled me to keep my head above water, to buy books to travel, and to study theatres of campaigns and battlefields, and the administration of foreign armles. Writing for the Press compelled constant observation and constant work, preventing the brain from susting. It brought me into contact with superior minds. It was my studies for this outside work that enabled me to take up the Professorship of Military History. It was my work for the Press that brought about that connection with the Red Cross Society which gave me my first insight where each consignment will be sorted out lote administration. It was this and my work l'as a lecturer, outside my professional duties, I soon as the Goods are landed." which brought me under the notice of Sir Garnet Wolseley, and so gave me my first employment as a staff officer in the field. My experience is, that the knowledge that through the Pressone could communicate thoughts and ideas to a wider circle than could be reached in any other way was the stimulus needed to turn toil into pleasure... And there was the feeling that one was hourly accumulating knowledge that would be of value if opportunity should offer to turn it to account in war." It is pleasing to read such a tribute to the Press. Oriticism but in other respects there appears to be an

harm in Government officers writing for the

To-dap's Advertisements.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARKS.

NTOTICE is hereby given that JO:1N N PALMER JUNK. & CO., of 49 & 5 Eastcheap, London, Rogland, Merchants, have, on the 5th day of May, 1903, applied for the registration in Hongkong, in the Register BACON and HAW the registration in Hongkong, in the Register of Trade Marks, of the following Trade

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ii. The device of an elephant showering water through its truck on a baby elephant in a tub; in the name of JOHN PALMER JUNE, & CO., who claim to be the proprietors thereof.

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(4) Tobacco pipes. (5) Umbrellas, walking sticks, brushes, and combs,

(6) Furniture cream, plate powder. (7) Tarpauline, tenus, rickcloths, rope,

(8) Buttons of all kinds, other than of precious metal or imitations (9) Packing and hose of all kinds.

(10) Goods not included in the foregoing classes. Trade Mark Number i has been used by the

Applicants in respect of the following goods:---Cotton piece goods of all kinds in Class 24 since August 1900.

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The Apcar Co.'s s.s. Lightning from Calcutta left Singapore' yesterday afternoon, and may be expected here on 21st inst.

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18th inst., at noon, and may be expected to

arrive here on 21st inst., morning, and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg, Director of the Hongkong Observatory:-On the 17th at 11.55 a .- The barometer

has fallen slightly over Coins, and risen a little

over S. Japan and the Loochoos: A'depression appears to be developing over the Lower Yangize Valley. Pressure remains high over the Pacific to the

B, of Japan, and over the China Sea and the Philippines. Moderate to fresh S. monsoon may be ex-

pected in the Formosa Channel, and along the northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong-Reinfall-for the 44 hours endingat to s.m. to-day, o.ob luthes.

FORECAST. 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, S. and

S.W. winds, moderate to fresh; fair. 2.--Formosa Chappel, same as No. 1.--t .- South coast of China between Hongkong

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Kweiyang, Br. s.s., 1,244, M. Dawson, 27th June, -Canton 16th June, Gen.-B. & S. Meesoo, Chi. s.s., 1,339, J. McArthur, 17th June,"-Canton 16th June, Gen.-C. M. S.

Knivsberg, Ger. s.s., 646, H. Niejahr, 17th June,-Holhow 15th June, Gen.-J. & Co. Hangchow, Br. s.s., 999, Mawley, 17th June,-" Chinking rith June, Gen.—B. & S.

Choysang, Br. s.s., 1,474, A. E., Sandbach, 17th June,-Shanghai and Swatow 16th June, Gen.-J., M. & Co. Choshun Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,303, T. Suruga, 17th June,-Shanghai and Swatow 16th June, Gen.-O. S. K.

Clearances at the Harbour Office. Hot Fook, for Kwong-chow-wan.

Linan, for Canton. Childer, for Swatow. Prinz Waldemar, for Manila. Bourbon, for Saigon. Chiyuen, for Canton. Amara, for Samarang. .

Departures

Chowfa, for Burgkok. Childar, for Swatow. Triumph, for Macao. Chunsang, for Canton. Ponglong, for Bangkok. Chinhua, for Shanghai. Mausang, for Sandakan. Teucer, for Seattle. *Amara*, for Sourabaya). Yaboshi Maru, for Bombay, Ascanto, for Vladivostock.

Bourbon, for Saigon. Germania, for Capton. Miskima Masu, for Shanghai, &c.

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Passengers arrived.

Passengers departed,

Per Miskima Maru, for Japan-Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. M. Kikuchi and child, Mr. S. -Gotor Comdr.-Paniguchir-Mr.-Mr.-Ider-Mr.-and Mrs. Takeda and 3 children, Mr. Osada, Mrs. Matsuda and child, Mrs. Basil Taylor and 3 children, Mrs. McEwen, Mr. R. M. Denison, Lieut. Slater Mr. and Mrs. S. Sugoya and 3 children, Mr. Bracci, Misses Ogura, Chan Po Lau, Dr. Aoyama, Messes: Cheung Kai Cheung, Li Wing and K. Uyetsuki.

Shipping Reports.

Str. Hangehow, from Chinking :- Fine weather. Str. Chivnen, from Shanghai :- Fog to Tonting, then fine weather.

Str. Choysang, from Swatow:-Moderate S.W. wind passing showers. Str. Linan, from Shanghai to Tung Yung light variable airs hery thence fresh to light "S.W. montoon fine.

VESSELS IN PORT

STEAMERS. Bellerophon, Br. s.s., 5,726, T. Bartlett, 11th June,-Kobe 5th June, Gen.-B. & S. Choising, Ger. s.s., 1,021, J. Bruhn, 14th June, -Bangkok 5th June. Rice and Timber. Daigi Maru, Jap. 88, 847, H. Murayama, 16th

June,-Swatow 15th June, Tea, &c .-- O. S. Dakotab, Br. s.s., 2,593, W. A. Ross, 16th June, - Yanila Yath June, Gen,-S. O. Co. Devawongse, Ger s.s., 1,057, F.-Rehwaldt, 15th June, - Bangkok 6th June, Rice and Meal.

Fukura Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,946, S. Kumawaki 12th June, -- Moji 7th June, Coal, -- M. B. Haitan, Br. s.s., 1,183; J. S. Roach, 13th June, -Swatow 12th June, Gen. D. L. & Co. Haiyang, Br. s.s., 1,362, A. R. Hodgins, 16th

June,-Foochow via Amoy and Swatow isth June, Gen .- D., L. & Co. Hanoi, Fr. s.s., 742, J. Pannier, 15th June,-Haiphong via Pakhoi, Holhow and Kwongchow-wan 14th June, Gen.-A. R. M. Helene, Ger. s.s., 771, J. Jessen, 15th June,-Quinhon 8th June, and Tourane 12th,

Sugar and Gen.-J. & Co. Henrik Ibsen, Nor. s.s., 2,959. M. B. Shandwitz, 9th July,-Newcastle, N.S.W. 19th May, Ballast,-Order. Japan, Br. s.s., 3,806, J. G. Olifent, 15th June, -Calcutta 30th May, via Penang and Singapore 9th June, Gen.—D. S. & Co.,

Kumsang, Br. s.s., 2,07 E. J. Buller, 8th june,-Calcutta via Penang and Singapore 2nd June, Gen.-J., M. & Co. Landrat Scheiff, Ger. s.s., 1,640, A. Struve, 14th June,-Haiphong 12th June, Rice.-S. &

Neumantia, Ger. s.s., 2,791, H. Feldtmann. 14th June,-Moji 8th June, Coal,-H.A. Nord, Br. s.s., 7,748, fadd, 13th June,-Singa-

pore 5th June, Oil.—Mr. Geo. McBain, Persia, Aust. s.s., 3,779, P. Guirgevich, 16th Hankow 6 a.m. June,—Trieste 27th April, and Singapore Kinklang ... 11th June, Gen.-S., W. & Co. Pitsanulck, Ger. s.s., 2,019, F. Reimers, 16th June,-Bangkok 8th June, and Swatow 15th, Rice and Timber.-H. & S.

Print Waldemar, Ger. s.s., 1,737. F. Iseke, 16th June,-Kobe 10th June, Gen.-M. & Taihoku Shinano Maru, Jap. s.s., 6,387, K. Kawara, 13th June,-Shanghai roth June, Gen.-N.Y. Koshun

Taikosan Maru, Jap. s.s., Fukui, 14th June,-Milke 8th June, Coal .- M. B. K. Telemachus, Br. s.s., 1,340, G. Edwards, 12th Victoria Peak June,—Saigon 8th June, Gen.—Wo Fat Gap Rock ...

Tenyo Maru, Jac. s.s., 7,265, E. Bent, 9th June,-San Francisco 15th May, Honolulu 20th, Yokohama 1st June, Kobe 2nd, . Nagasaki 5th, and Shanghai 7th, Gen.-T.

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SAILING VESIELS. Alcides, Br. 4-masted bark, 2,968, L. Smith, 1st. May,-Kobe 23rd April, Gen.-S. O. Co. Sumatra, Ger. schooner, 520, C. Nanev, 22nd

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20th April-Astyanax, St. Patrick, Achilles, Antenor, Namur, Palawan, Saxonia, Kamo 23rd April-Cardiganshire, Nera. 27th April-Lutsow, Benmohr, Brasmar, Dortmund, Zaertes, Sithonia. 30th April-Sydney, Albenga, Menelaus, Inaba Maru, Kawachi Maru, Prinz Ludwig. 4th May-Cyclops, Banca. 7th May-Petho, Caledonien, Glenesk. Ping Susy, Simia, Cathay. 11th May-Benledi, Flinishire, Sumatra, Bedouin, Persia, Prinz Regent Luitpold, Slam, 14th May-Goeben, Norman Prince, Vorwaerts, Hilachi Maru, Benlawers, Tourane, Sanuki Maru. 14th May-Dencation, Gientoy, 18th May-Persens, Kaisow. 21st May-Ernest Simons, Malla, Hyson, Mishima, Maru, Pak Ling, Seguvia. 25th May-Yorck, Palma, Benvorlich. 28th May-Ambria, Awa Maru, Armand Behit, Glamorganshire, Kanagawa Marn, Bulow, Konang Si, Orestes, Patroclus, Sikh. Ist June-Cyrus, Dacre Cartle, Indrawadi, Glenearn, Tydius. 4th June-Tranquebar, Indraskama, Prometheus, Sardinia, Slavonta, Tonkin, Carmarvonshire, Machaon, Nubia, Sileria, (Aus.) 8th June-Kleist, Benlarig, Yeddo. 11th |une-Derflinger, Jason, Tamba Maru. 15th June-Bendoran, Andal-

usta, Caledonten, Hakat : Maru. Arrivals at Hone -20th April - Yeddo, Prometheus, 21st April—Nore, 23rd April -Tamba Maru. 27th April -Macedonia, Bencleuch, Headley, Andalusia, Westphalla. 30th April-Kleist, Nera, 4th May-Thordis, Achilles .- 7th May - Inaba - Maru - Lairtes, Polowan, 11th May-Dorlmund, Soxonia. 14th May-Cal donten. Prive Ludwig. 19th May-Felho, Ping Suey. 21st May-Geeben,

Vorwaerts, Suruga, Hitachi Maru. 25th May-Albenga, Flintshire, Illyria, Banca, Sumatra. 28th May-Perseus, Cathay, Glenroy, Ghazee, Renest Simons. 1st June-Hyson 4th June Bulow, Kanagawa Maru. 8th June -Kaisow., 10th Inne-Palma, 11th June-Norman Prince, Tonkin. 15th June-Tran-

quebar, Machaon, Ambria, Tydens. CHIMA COAST METROPOLOGICAL REGISTER. June 16th 1909, g.m.

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Shan hal Land Investment Company, Limited	78,000	Tis, 50		aone {Tis. 1,623,045} { Tis. 313,000}	,, ,,,,,,,,,,	Final of Tis. 3 and bonus of Tis. 2 making Tis. 8 for 908	61 %	Tis. 120 \$46 sales
West Point Building Company, Limited	.	\$50	\$50	auna 	51 968			
Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dysing Company, Limited		Cls. 50 S10	Fis. 50 Sto	Tls. 150,000 Tis. 45,939	1 12. 01030	ro contrator upper anding 21 7 08	1	\$8 sales
In amational Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld	8,000	Tis. 75	Fis. 75	lis. 175,000	Tis, 8,372 Tis, 4,829	Tls. 4 for 1308	.000	Tis. 86 Tis. 108 Tis. 375
Boy Chie Cotton Spinning Company, Limited MISCELLAMEOUS.	- 2,900	Tis, 500	Γls. ξ 00	Ti. 31,172	Tls. 15,911			
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	60,000	12/6 \$12 \$10}	11/6 512 510 2	£1,500 £ 40,000	£648 Nil,	I so cents for year ended 48.2 of "	··· ** *	Stoł Szął buyerz S6.70 sellerz
Do. Do. special shares	* 50,000 } 125,000	\$18	\$15	none \$102,000 \$10,000]	\$51,138 \$3,407	80 cents for 1208	81 %	Sol buyers
Green Island Gement Company, Limited	400,000	\$74 \$10 \$10	\$6 \$10 \$10	\$8,000	\$48 \$3 <u>1</u> 752	Final of 50 cents making 90 cents for 1908	101 %	\$16) buyers \$9.10 sales \$12
Hall & Holtz, Limited	21,000	\$20 \$10	\$20 \$10	\$186,000	\$8,957	SI and bonus 20 cts, for year ending 20.2.	91 %	S21 buyers
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	\$25 \$10	Sag. Sto	\$150,000 \$20,000	5,195 \$7,616 \$8,390	Final of \$15 per share making \$ 9 for 1908 Final of \$1 per share making \$2 for 1908	8. 121 %	St55 sellers Sac sales
ploitatis in Langkat, Limited	25,000	\$10	Gs. 100 \$10}	Tis. 547,500 Tis. 63,914	Tis. 3 6,082	(80 cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on	6 %	Tis, 1,080 b. St32 buyers St4
Philippine Company, Limited	n	\$10	Sig Sig Tiu, 50	none	Ps. 18,640 Tis. 6,501	None	61 %	\$8 Tis. 113 sales
Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	30,000	Tls. 50	Fis. 20	Tis. 24,820 Tis. 75,000	Tie sore	Final Tls. 5 making Tls. 8 for 1908	42 %	Tis. 1732 selle
Shanghal Waterworks Gempany, Limited	6,000	£20 \$25	£25	Tie, 220,000	Tis. 23,038 Dr. \$56,602	None		Tis. 415 buyes \$24 \$5 buyers
Tientsin Waterworks Company, Limited	2,000 \$0,000	\$ 5 Tis, 100 \$10	3 5	Tis. 15,295 Tis. 4.000		Tis. 62 for year ending 30 4.07	5 %	Tis, 94 buyers Str sales
Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited	10,000	\$10	\$4 \$10	\$35,000 \$300,000	\$1,36b	for Founders shares for yr. and 319.80 on	1	\$13 sales \$81
William Powell, Limited		\$10 \$7	\$7	2 \$25,000 none		Final of 30 cts. making 80 cts. for the	3	\$4 sales
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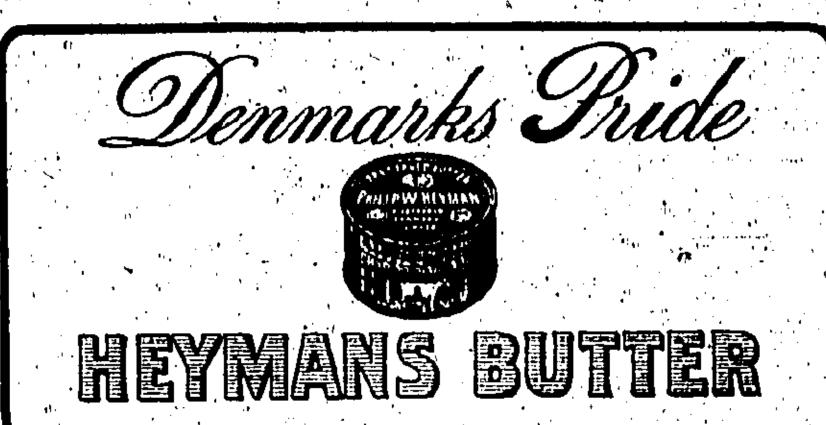
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